THE DAILY REBEL.

Franc. M. Paul.

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THE DAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1863.

Northern Press on Invasion.

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of the innertable state of things which of the lancable state of things which some a tree to cought for elsewhere than ity of it. Normern temper, or in the decree Santhern toops. The search, however, to long. A chage both and straight formal win tribut in face to face, with the truth. wante at definit rise as one man to drive ice beyond the Potomac, because other's not their faith in the government these legions are moving. The North do not run as one man, because in the apthe Northern people, the war is not for the Union. The government has two the confidence, it has allemated the of the Northern people, and now, in this derive of events, we ought not to be sur-, is werer we may be grieved to see the govern. and shoulder to shoulder. to face and deal with the solumn emergency

all are weary of its words; they leave it feet of its works. By that test is will asto the negations of men.

The organs of the Administration are begining to discover that the miserable scoundrels who devote the assistes to burning defenseless, towns and robbing

The set that after two years of war, the powerful and wealthy North has not been sule to conquer the weas mad's, of whose shaved and ranged soldiers we have beard so man he. Why is it that we are now compell it to lortily our own cities against the relect to will rest and to suffer, the herrors and the devasta-. v. to samed Virginia? in Baltimore to se pillages has Jacksonville, a Florals

FROM THE ! LEREAN'S COURNAL. T' impense and wicked Federal Administration

deliting we next rudder and without compass. knows neither where it is, nor whither driven. And those cowardly, incapable things - Lincoln, Seward, Stanton-bave imagined that this flerce fighting American race, trained in Liberty, even in its excesses, will bow their heads beneath the trembling paws of these creatures, and quietly lay on the ground " symbols of the free"-the arms that the Constitotion of the land guarantees to them to keep and bear, "for the protection of themselves and of the

PROM THE CATROLIC RECORD.

This war must cease, if we do not desire a still greater humination; this war must cease, if we would preserve our free institutions ; this war must cease, if we would not be ground down to the earth by the bur-dens of an excessive taxation; and, finally, this war must cease, if we would avoid civil strife and anarchy in our Northern States. And it will cease from sheer

The people have at last become aroused to a true sense of their danger. They now fully understand the character of the men who have driven the ship of State among the breakers. Their patience is exhausted, their forbearance gone, their conndence undermined, and their suspicious at last fully and actively

Let the peace men, then, have no fears for the toture. This war is near its termination. It is a fixed

the State on that day are hereby declared to provided, however, that all persons emanciy this ordinance shall remain under the conand he subject to their late owners, their legal nere come of slaves hereby freed, small, ment. direct the person of guich the services of wich freed the them, have the same authority and control over the and free men, for the purpose of receiving the process one and services of the same raised from the steamer Hinsman, that sank in that are now field by the master in respect of his slaves; provided, however, that after the said 4th of July, 1870, no person so held to service shall be sold

to non-residence, or removed from the State by authority of his late owner or legal representative. Sec. 2. All slaves hereafter brought into the State and not now belonging to citizens of the State shall

Sec. 4. All slaves removed by consent of their own ers to any seconded State, after the passage by such State of an act or ordinance of secession, and there after brought into the State by their owners, shall

Sec. 5. The General Assembly shall have no power to pass laws to emancipate slaves without the consent

Sec. 6. After the passage of this ordinance, no slave in this State shall be subject to State, county or tiov. Gamble announced the withdrawal of his resig-

nation. He will, therefore, continue to serve as Gov. ernor until the election of his successor on the 18th of Alexandria and Port Hudson. The Convention then adjourned sine die.

depot. - Louisville Democrat.

A Card from CR S. J. IIII.

To the Freemon of Tonnessee:

I have been repeatedly urged by my fellowsoldiers of the Army of Tennessee, before and since the late convention at Winchester, to become a candidate by Congress in the 4th dis-

was retugned to yield my consent to these friendly manifestation, in the first place, because I may eafely declare a preference for my present position, (as Col. commanding the Soth (old 5th) Tennessee regiment,) with whose gallant members I have been allied since its organization, and upon whose banner I have seen five honorable battles successively in-

But the nomination of Col. John P. Murray, supred telegraphic communication is all directions, no and they had better profit by his notice fairly seems to have provoked a singular want of news has been received here since Monday. Rumors given : unanimity, for reasons which will be hereat- if a dahe in Maryland are unfounded. A large number ter explained, and the renewed entreaties of of foreigners have obtained passports within the last my comrades in arms, induce me to submit my

spirit of honont patriotism. I believe that my sre engaged in suppressing the business, and have the dominion of Jeff. Davis, and that your inaffiliation with the private soldier, and my acquaintance with his needs enables me to be of truce to-day to Great, seeing permission to bury the addressed you this letter. some practical advantage at a time when his yankee dead in front of our works. Grant saked percomfort is most to be observed. Without her mission to send as stance, in order to recognize the ing much of a politician, I profess to be some dead, which was reused. The first terms were agreed thing of a soldier, in my own humble way, and ing them. The exact number not yet ascertained. A do believe I have the good of the soldier at yankee officer in charge of the day admits a loss of heart, the more, so, since I have shared his four to five hundred. Among their killed and wounded marches, his fare, and his perils, hand in hand, a Colonel Earl, Lieutenat Colonel Long, and Captain

late in February. Until that time, if I am hon- killed ; Lieutenants C. C. Braden, 19th Lonisiana, G. ored by an election, I shall be found, where I T. Bust, 4th Florida, and B. A. James, Cobb's Kenthe which consigns it to day to the trial, will be formulated by an energy of which the memory, we may be sure, will travel onward and downward to the remocampaign, which will leave officer and soldier alike footloose, to go to Congress, or home, or elsewhere.

the non-commentants at the South are curving the cause which they are paid to serve. The man must be billed to they are paid to serve. The man must be billed to they are paid to serve. The man must be billed to the serve my country. I believe I can shouth the most effective by we that has yet been strack by the most effective by we that has yet been strack by the most effective by we that has yet been strack by the most effective by we that has yet been strack by the most effective by we that has yet been strack by the most effective by we that has yet been strack by the most effective by we that has yet been strack by the most effective by we that has yet been strack by the most effective by we that has yet been strack by the most effective by the strack is wholly of fear, and the only tions, from aggression and misrepresentation.

Very respectfully, your ob't servant,

To Thomas S. Steele.

being fully aware of the importance of hardes that are advanting to suck and plunder them? Is the state war to be state with the State of the state war to be state and your devotion to our Confederate States Government, fogether with your ability and perse-The most kigantic struggle of that period and of bistory was the three days' battle before Leipsic, bettector, and at the same time assist those under tween the allied forces of Russia, Prassha and Austreet the constituency of tween the allied forces of Russia, Prassha and Austreet the computation of the constituency of tween the allied forces of Russia, Prassha and Austreet the computation of the constituency of tween the allied forces of Russia, Prassha and Austreet the computation of the constituency of the constituency of tween the allied forces of Russia, Prassha and Austreet the constituency of the constituency of the constituency of tween the allied forces of Russia, Prassha and Austreet the constituency of th Bedford county, Tennessee, do most earnestly leon's army of 160,000 men and 800 pieces. Against desire you to permit your name to be used as there tremendous odds the French fought with unpar-Representative for Bedford. In yielding to but for the defection of the saxon and Wartemburg vent the present civil war, from becoming still this solicitation you will gratify your old troops, who, at the most critical period of the battle friends and acquaintances of Bedford. Respectfully,

VOTERS OF BEDFORD.

Brashear City.

loss of Brashear. A correspondent of the New the English, Dutch and Prussian armies lost over York Herald writes:

pearance at Berwick City, immediately oppo- by the arrival of Blucher. site Brashear City, and opened fire on our eacampment at that place from two small pieces of artillery. The attention of our gunners at

cently taken from Camp Parapet, and others the bay last March. Altogether this is one of the severest blows the rebels have dealt us in this part of the country. In military circles Brashear City is considered a place of great importance. The fortifications at this point yet been given; and will have a wonderful effective that the companies have been given; and will have a wonderful effective the companies have been given; and will have a wonderful effective the companies have been given; and will have a wonderful effective the companies have been given; and will have a wonderful effective the companies have been given; and will have a wonderful effective the companies have been given; and will have a wonderful effective the companies have been given; and will have a wonderful effective the companies have been given; and will have a wonderful effective the companies have been given; and will have a wonderful effective the companies have been given; and will have a wonderful effective the companies have the companies h command Berwick Bay, the Atchafalaya, and feet in bringing about a change in matters genr in fact all navigation from the Gulf to the Atchafalaya, and feet in bringing about a change in matters genr in fact all navigation from the Gulf to the Atchafalaya, and feet in bringing about a change in matters genr in dwindled down to mere handfels. Brigadier General segment is on Morris Island, and Major General taken as command to the segment in the command taken as command to the segment in the command taken as a command to the segment in the command taken as a command to the segment in the command taken as a command to the segment in the command taken as a command to the segment in the segmen takapas country. The rebel forces we encountered-was under the command of Magruder, and is variously estimated at from ten to fif-teen thousand. The rebels, in taking Brashear intended to become citizens, and were granted the fight: City, captured quite an amount of quartermaster's and commissary stores, as well as considerable ammunition. The enemy also came into doing more to depreciate our currency than possession of the personal baggage of many of any other class in the community. We are told our officers and men who had left Brashear that there are hundreds in the interior who

169. It is stated that one of our signal offi-The railroad bridge on the Memphis cers in Charleston signalized to the Federals to over Red river and run into the Clarksville He is in irons, and will undoubtedly be properly taken care of -Augusta Chronicle.

TELEGRAPHIC.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Lastest from Maryland.

BLOCKADE RUNNING.

Burrying the Dead at Jackson.

THE CASUALTIES.

RIGHSOND, July 15 -Recent storms having inter- vice and heed his warning; it is their interest few days to go North.

Frace the transfer of military operations to Pennself to the r wishes, and doclare myself it can sylvanta and Maryl nd, blockade runners have been netive. Large quantities of goods have been brought I do this with proper forethought, and in a to Virginia. The yankee gunboats in the Rappahanock considerable portion of East Tennessee, under

> Had, 41st Idinois ; Lieutenauts Smith and McMurton, The next Congress does not convene until Among our officers are Major Lamb, 29th Georgia,

A comparison between the results of some of Napocon's great battles with those of more recent times would seem to establish the fact that the modern im-

At Wagram, where both armies were equal in numbers, 300 000 men and 1,100 | leces of artillery were brought into action, with a loss of about 50,000 men the insuit or oppression of our people mande killed and wounded on both sides, the victory being the lines of the Rebel Government, have little

with 88 000 men and 350 guns, against 75,000 Prussians Sia: Being fully aware of the importance of with 460 guns, was one of the bloodiest on record.

west over to the allies and turned their guns against their former comrades. The total loss of the French during the three days' fighting was 60,000—that of the allies 50,000 - total loss 110,000 men, out of 460,000

engaged. The carnage at Waterloo was filed very great in pro portion to the numbers engaged. Napoleon had 67. Yankee reports admit the full value of the swelled to over 130,000 towards evening by the arrival of the Prossiaus. The French loss was 30,000 killed 12,000 men, beside five generals and over one thousand officers of all grades. "It is almost certain," says Gen. From refugees who arrived in camp to day I learn the following details: On Tuesday last, at 4 o'clock, A. M., not unexpectedly, as was stated, a small force of rebels made their applications at Barwick City, immediately contents.

On Sunday morning the corporal of the outer picket Fort Buchanan was drawn to them, and after a guard shot and k fled a man on the Lebanor pike, for few shots they were apparently dispersed __ attempting to escape from him. He was brought into for the the force in the field is entirely inadequate to its further prosecution.

The Missouri state Convention—Passage of the Ordinance of Emancipation.

The Ordinance of Emancipation.

July 1.—The following ordinance of Emancipation this including a section of the third strice of the Convention this including a section of the third strice of the Constitution was passed by the Convention this including a section of the third strice of the Constitution was passed by the Convention this including a section of the third strice of the Constitution was passed by the Convention this including a section of the third strice of the Constitution was passed by the Convention this including a section of the third strice of the Constitution was passed by the Constitution this including a section of the third strice of the Constitution was passed by the Constitution the section of the third strice of the Constitution was passed by the Constitution this including a section of the third strice of the Constitution was passed by the Constitution this including a section of the third strice of the Constitution the section of the third strice of the Constitution was passed by the Constitution this including a camp of shout six hundred convaling a section of the third strice of the Constitution the section of the third strice of the Constitution the section of the third strice of the converted by a large force of the enemy, and the section of the third strice of the Constitution this possible that the section of the third strice of the converted by a large force of the enemy, and the section of the third strice of the twenty and the section of the converted by a large force of the enemy, and the section of the third strice of the twenty with the section of the third strice of the twenty strice of the twenty strice of the twenty strice of the third strice of the converted by a large force of the enemy, and the section of the third strice of the twenty strice of the third strice of the section of the third strice of the section of lescent soldiers. But this was not the worst the bal passing entirely through the body and ranging part of the business. The rebels, by the cappear his heart. The deceased is about forty years of the day's age, five feet six or seven inches in height, large and prisoners, at ture of our force, gained possession of Fort symmetrical form, weighed probably one hundred and and servants during the following peri Buchanan and Fort Shone, and another smaller fifty or sixty pounds : dark hair (short) and sandy carth work further down the bay. On these which are the letters E is a beart, within the lines of which are the letters E is a beart within th in disguise, or a professional spy. Some say that he Some of the seces we lost were those re- was a private in the 5th Kentucky cavalry. -Nash- Santina, of the 13th Georgia Battalion, with one or ville Dispatch.

Liability of Allens.

people who have resided in this city, married of this Department, has his headquarters for the pres- Mr. H. B. Rives, in command of Gen. Brag here, and have been doing business for years, ent on Folly Island. The following are the names of intended to become citizens, and were granted exemptions on this oath-men who are nowengaged in every branch of speculation, and City on their rapid approach to Opelousas, travel from towns to farms, buying up all the big guns from the harbor entrance kept the comto the cities on speculation, which is partly the excuse for the exorbitant prices we have been paying all winter. Now that the Judge intervals by his heavy guns and mortars. One shell branch, this side of Clarkeville, will be com- the effect that "now is the time to make the has declared them liable to conscription, the from the yankee lines exploded yesterday, killing pripleted by Tuesday, and cars will then pass attack, as Beauregard's force is much reduced." country will probably be rid of them, so far as vates Hawkins and Daniels, of Capt. Pearson's com-

A Threat from an East Tennessee He LETTER OF J. M. THORNBURG. ?We find the following unique epistle in the Nashville Press of the 10th :

Georgia, and finally died of in treatment, ment.

ceived at the hands of the Southern chivalry, ment.

By command of the Secretary of War.

JOHN WITHERS,

We know Major Thornburg; we know no braver or better man than his father, and the at Richmond. Major comes of the right stock, and has the mek to do what he says, and will not fail to comply with his promise.

We advise these gentlemen to take his ad-

NAMIVILLE, TENS., July 8th, 1863. Messrs. Wm. Brazelton, sen., Jno. R. Branner, rejoin their commands. By order of W. D. Fain, Stokely D. Williams, A.J. Mount-

castle, and others: GENTLEMEN: - Knowing as I do, the influence you wield in both civil an military affairs, in a see engaged in suppressing the business, and have the dominion of Jeff. Davis, and that your influence may prevent the oppression and outs.

Jacanes, July 11.—Control Johnston sent a flag of rages often already felt by the loyal citizens of two levels in the Rappahanock considerable portion of East Tennessee, under the deminion of Jeff. Davis, and that your influence may prevent the oppression and outs.

Jacanes, July 11.—Control Johnston sent a flag of rages often already felt by the loyal citizens of two levels in the shigh, light hair, blue eyes, resident.

eral Government will sooner or later take possession of East Tennessee. You know also that there are now about litteen thousand loyal substitute in the month of December, 1862. You know that it is probable that the Fed-Tennesseeans in our army who in despite of the cuathan as and epitnets hurled at them by your people and press, are armed and drilled soldiers, smarting under the wrongs they have received from citizens and soldiers, before they were driven from their homes, and feeling atill more keenly the wrongs inflicted upon delivered at any military post.

Substitute in the month of December, 1862.

Also, private, Joe! M. Williams, of same common (Scientis) at Chattanooga. Tenn., about 30 year age. 5 feet 5 inches high, black hair, black eyes, dark complexion, by occupation a tailor, was ential Griffin, Ga., May 7th 1862, iast beard from was Charleston, S. C. The above reward will be painting more keenly the wrongs inflicted upon delivered at any military post. still more keenly the wrongs inflicted upon delivered at any military post.

I. SCOGIN their unprotected and defenceless families du. their unprotected and defenceless families du. their unprotected and will be with difficulty by Command of Lt. Col. NEGLAND.

Comd'g Post Chattanoc strated in the rebel army, that commanding officers cannot always prevent the letting of un men, Miles and Solomon.

DESCRIPTION—MILES is black, about 5 feet I make no claim to election on account of any poor services of mine, and if I-receive any poor services of mine, any poor services of mine, and if I-receive any poor services of mine, and if I-receive any poor services of mine, any poor services of mi those men who let their feelings and prejudices induce them to aid, abet, permit, or endorse States would be pleased to open a correspon the insult or oppression of our people inside es induce them to aid, abet, permit, or endorse the insult or oppression of our people inside the lines of the Rebel Government, have little grounds to expect to pass scathless through intercourse, and therefore compells them to The battle of Eylau, which was fought by the French our hands. Your negroes and other property this expedient. The Surgeon is 34 years may not suffer, but look out for your heads.
For instead of endeavoring to restrain others,
I will use whatever small command I may have

accomplished widow of twenty-five sum-

family, which, by the inhuman acts of your The most kigantic struggle of that period and of government, has left me their principal proto you the universal feeling of officers and strictly confidential; and it on mutual ex men in our East Tennessee regiments, I ask interview with real name &c. will be exp vent the present civil war, from becoming still tions, as this advertisement is not a fri more fearful and bloody in East Tennessee than it has yet been in any other portion of the country.

I am, gentlemen, respectfully, your obedient J. M. THORNBURG.

From the Charleston Mercury, July 13.] From Morris Inland—Bloody Repulse of the Enemy from Battery Wagner. Before the papers of our last issue had reached the eyes of our readers, another bloody and important ac-

the enemy evidently did not, at first, feel secure in his newly gained position. During Thursday night (according to the statements of prisoners); the Yan-kee forces were drawn up in line of battle. At daybreak, finding that the expected night attack would not be made, it was determined amongst the yanker leaders themselves to attempt an onest upon Battery Wagner. Gen. Strong, with a force of about 2000 picked men, at once made preparations for the assault. His command consisted of four companies of the 7th Conn., Lt. Col. Rodman commanding, with the 7th Pennsylvania, Col. Strawbridge; the 9th Maine, Col. Will be paid for his apprehension and delivery Emery; the 48th and 100th New York, with the "L at this post, or any other military post in the

Chi.dren," an independent regiment.
Forming his men into two lines, soon after dawn on Saturday he advanced at the double-quick towards cur works. Col. Graham, who was in command at its tery Wagner, suffered the enemy to get within acout lorty yards, when he gave the word to "Fire! and down went the foremost rank of the assailants of which is No. 1 creek bottom land. It adjust Yet on they came with spirit and resolution, some of them even gaining the interior of the work. But they paid dearly for their timerity. Everywhere they were so acres cleared on the place, under good land met with ocolners and determination by our men, in a fine state of cultivation. Any one wis who maintained their fire steadily; and, after a sharp buy such property will do well to call on the contest of litteen minutes, the enemy's first line gave | signed. without any serious attempt to retrieve the fortunes of two works are REWARD .- Ranawa

The day was won. In the moles we had taken 130 prisoners, and 95 of the enemy's dead lay strewn immediately in front of our works. An other, who had rentured some di-tance beyond, states that the variace dead were quite as numerous further off from our works; so that it is within the bounds of moderation to estimate the enemy's loss in killed, wounded and missing at quite 600. Our own loss was comparative ly singut. Captain Werner, of Savannah, with privates James Bryon, E. Postell, A. Male ry, and J. A. two others, whose names we have not learned, were killed, and a few others wounded.

The Mobile Tribune says the decision of to jail. Their bearing was very impertment. They

Captain David B. Hogeland, 76th Pa. Captain Jerome Tourtellotte, wounded. Captain V. B. Chamberiain. Lieutenant Wm. E. Phillips, 7th Conn. Licotenant E. W. Ware, 9th Maine.

Lieutenant Elmer C. Jordan, 7th Conn. All day Saturday and Sunday the beavy booming el . ity yesterday.

EXTRACT.

ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GEN S OFF ... E. RICHMOND, June 4th, 184 ... SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 133.

We have been shown the following private letter which has been forwarded to the parties to whom it was addressed.

The idusion to inhuman treatment refers to his father, who was long imprisoned in Macon, Georgia, and finally died of ill treatment received at the bands of the Southern chivalry.

SPECIAL ORDERS?

No. 133.

XIV. Captain F. W. Sins, Assistant Adjutant General will assume the duties of Inspector and the conformal treatment of the Supervision of railroad of the Confederacy, lately discharged by Col. W. M. Wadley, and will proceed to execute the same to the like extent with his predecessor, we can be adjutant General to this impact-

Asst. Adj't ti-B3. My Headquarters are permanently established Richmond. F. W. SIM Capt & A. A.G.

EXTRACT.

HEADQUE'S VOL. AND RECEUTING BUREAU, A C. Huntsville, Ala., June 29th, 1863, SPECIAL ORDERS, ?

I. Officers of the 7th 9th, 10th and 14th (Blett. Miss. Regts, are by orders from army Headquar car relieved from duty in this Bureau, and will immediate.

Brig. Gen'l Philow.

[1:2- w] sar Minessippian (Jackson) cepy

Also, private Harry Olmstead, of same comman

S. G. SNEED, Lt. and Post Adjt.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD. -R from the subscribers living in Catoosa Gn., near kinggold, on Saturday night last, tv

hair, blue eyes, and exceedingly vixscious of is a posidered quite bandsome, and desires t Address Surgeon C. L., and Ass't Surge Chattanooga. Tenn.

POST HEADQUARTERS, RO THIRTY DOLLARS REWARD .-- Sergt of Co. K, 47th regiment Tennessee 33 years, 6 feet 24 inches high, black wh moustach, dark complexion, black hair, Deserted from Lieut. Hay's company of m tached service from Army of Tennessee, at Rome, Ga., June 1st. 1863. The above re be paid for his apprehension and delivery &

> 1st Lt. Comdg. Detail at Ry POST HEADQUARTERS, ROS

JUBE 19th, of Lt. Hay's company on detached ser. Cheatham's Division, Polk's Corps, Army To stationed at Rome. Ga., age 17 years, 5 teet & high, dark complexion, sandy bair, grey eyes, longs to Co. F 38th regiment Tennesses Von resides in Gwinnett county Ga. The above 1st. Lt. and Comdg. De

THE BEST INVESTMENT YET OFFE AL wish to sell my tarm lying on Chickar creek, consisting of about 165 acres of land, 40 [ju28-tf]

T two weeks ago my boy Edmon, dark co about 5 feet 6 inches bigh weighs about 140 about 42 years old, and stamers a little; he Stake his way back to Nashville. I will above reward for his apprehension and de any safe jail so I can get him. Address me town, Forsyth Co. Ga.

OST OR STOLEN-\$25 REWARD,-Near ma, Tenn., on the 26th June a small box, marked on the top John Tatum, A. Which contains a lot of Quartermaster's pause to any one but myself. I will give the ward for its delivery at the "Rebel" office, ward for its delivery at the question and no question JOH a TAI usked. Capt. & A. Q M., 1st Ark. Regt. Polk's B Cleburne's

N EGRO BOY LOST.-My negro boy S was sent from Chattanooga to Tuli-the 2d of July, was lost in transit. He is fif old and of dark complexion. He is suppquarter- train, will be suitably rewarded

HIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.-Lost on I from Liberty Gap, my negro boy Tom is about 27 years old, 5 feet P inches big! black complexion, and had on when lest of blue pants and grey coat, with doub-tons. It is supposed that he stopped u ... at Mrs. Arnold's. I will give the above ... one delivering said boy to me at the camp

Co. A, 6th Arkansas re Chickamargo Depot, Tean.

Arkausas regiment.

july 15-410 A SUBSTITUTE FOR \$5 000.—A subsite of the cavalry will be fornished for reward, by addressing 199-6t*